

ENOUGH IS WHAT WOULD SATISFY MOST OF US IF THE NEIGHBORS DIDN'T HAVE MORE.—Ralph Paul.

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LVIII—Number 36

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1953

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

BEGINNING IN THIS ISSUE

## The Androscoggin Lakes

SEVENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(From the June, 1877, issue of Harper's New Monthly Magazine)

In Four Parts—Part I

We call Maine the "Pine Tree State." "Lake State" would be an equally appropriate and distinctive appellation. Her forests are gradually falling before the advancing stroke of the lumberman, but her lakes can never be lost out of her mountain-guarded territory, nor can their charms ever be lessened by the touch of settlement and civilization. There are more than fifteen hundred of them laid down upon the better maps in use; hundreds more are too small to be enumerated in a general survey; while many others lie hidden in regions that have not yet been explored. The author of "Water-Power of Maine" says, in that work: "There are but three or four districts on the globe, not more extensive than Maine, and equally habitable in other respects, upon which an equal number of receptacles for impounding rainfall, of not inferior capacity and surface, is to be found.... The Kennebec River has more lakes connected with it than the gigantic Orinoco, and the Penobscot than the Oregon, or than all the rivers in Africa, so far as is known."

But the Kennebec and the Penobscot are only two of half a dozen important rivers in Maine, each of which is connected with an extensive lake system of its own. These two rivers drain the central portions of the State, the Kennebec being the outlet of the great Moosehead Lake, whose varied attractions have already received due notice on the pages of this magazine. Far to the Eastward, on the confines of New Brunswick, the St. Croix River and the Schoodic Lakes; to the north of these, the St. John and the Eagle Lakes; to the west again, following along the Canada border, the Allegheny and the lakes of upper Piscataquis County; finally, well around on the New Hampshire line, the Androscoggin and its lakes. There are only six out of some fifteen systems which are recognized by the geographers. To the last named of the series the attention of the reader is specially invited in this article.

The Androscoggin Lakes, as commonly reckoned, are six in number, though the character of the connecting waters is such in two instances that the number is sometimes reduced to four. Thus Cumisuptic and Moosehead are joined by no broad a strait as reality to form one body of water, though the configuration of the shores justifies the division which has been adopted in the nomenclature. The same is true of Mollis-chunkemunk and Wolokennabcook, which are sometimes spoken of together as the Richmond Lakes, or Lakes, Rangeley Lake, at the upper (northeast) extremity, have each a more distinct individuality, being separated from the others by very palpable streams. All, however, constitute one series, and the waters of the Androscoggin River, as they leave Umbagog by its western shore, gather part of their volume from a small pond which lies to the east of Rangeley. A dozen or more smaller ponds are buried in the forests and among the mountains that surround these lakes, and contribute their quotas to the mighty current poured therefrom through the Androscoggin Valley to the ocean. The six lakes have an aggregate surface of seventy-seven square miles. They drain a tributary area of nine hundred square miles. By aid of dams erected at connecting points, their storage is increased to very nearly 24,000,000.

900 cubic feet, and their outflow is but from thirty-six to forty-eight hours in reaching the city of Lewiston, to whose many manufactures they furnish an ample and exhaustless power. This function, taken in connection with the extended timber lands which envelop them on every side, gives the chain of great importance in a commercial point of view, and the busy lumbering life of which in winter they form the centre might very properly engross our attention to the exclusion of other aspects. But it is with these lakes as a resort of the sportsman and the tourist that we are now chiefly concerned. As such, they are coming into wide and deserved notice. This northwestern corner of Maine is a lesser Adirondacks. "No part of the world," says the Second Annual Report upon the Natural History and Geology of the States, "afford finer trout-fishing, or a greater variety of trout, than Maine." And no part of Maine is richer in this particular endowment than this upper half of Franklin and Oxford counties. The wilderness is practically limitless and unbroken. The scenery is always picturesque, and often grand. The fisherman and the hunter may find constant exercise in season for rod and gun. Lovers of nature in her wilder moods are already beginning to make their way into the region in considerable numbers. And nothing is needed but time and a measurable degree of enterprise on the part of those who have the handling of this vast estate to effect its development into one of the most delightful summer resorts which the country contains.

As one notable feature of this lake region, among many that commend it to seekers of health and pleasure, let me mention its altitude, compared with other localities that are better known. Thus the romantic Lake Winnepesaukee, in New Hampshire, is but 501 feet above the level of the sea, and the waters of Lake Superior itself are only 630. But the figures of the Androscoggin Lakes are as follows:

Umbagog	1256
Richardson	1456
Moosehead	1486
Rangeley	1611

Rangeley Lake itself being thus the highest of the series, as it is also the first, we may very properly begin our survey with it, and float down stream. The wish may well be cherished that the ancient Indian name had been retained for this beautiful sheet of water. This was "Oquossoc," or Arg-was-suc, as by tradition an old Indian named Mattaluck, who once had his haunts upon its shores, gave the pronunciation. Rangeley perpetuates the name of an eccentric but thrifty English squire who penetrated the wilderness thus far many years ago, and laid the foundations of the prosperous plantation which is his monument to-day. His story is a romantic and interesting one.

Mr. Rangeley, for a time after coming to this country, was a merchant in Philadelphia, and later a land speculator in Virginia, with all parts of which State he was very familiar. He is described as having the substantial build and florid countenance of the traditional English squire, with a corresponding hearty politeness, but an exceptional degree of manner and polish for a man of his kind; he also dressed well, and was given to hospitality. To his early life he seldom referred, and what led him to this remote corner of the wilderness of Maine can only be conjectured. Perhaps it was the scent of mineral values, for he was known to claim the existence of gold ore upon the site.

## THREE GOULD GRADUATES ENTERING BATES COLLEGE

Three students from Bethel will enter the freshman class at Bates College this fall. They are:

Miss Susan J. Kneeland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Kneeland. A graduate of Gould Academy this past June, Miss Kneeland was active in athletics and the camera club. She also was a member of the glee club and the school newspaper staff.

Miss Marie L. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Mills. Miss Mills graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1953. She served as president of the Girls' Athletic Association; was a member of the glee club; and served as a class officer. She also worked on the school newspaper and was a member of several clubs.

Miss Henrietta E. Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Swain. She is a graduate of Gould Academy this past June and was active in sports and dramatics. She served as secretary of the senior class and secretary of the French Club. Miss Swain also was a member of the Student Council and the Camera Club.

## PREDICT LAPSE IN HOT SPELL

Cooler weather is predicted for the last of this week after more than a week of hot weather. During the past few days thermometer readings have stayed in the high 90's over a large area hereabouts and record highs are reported all over the East. Crops are suffering and danger of woods fires has increased. More hot weather is predicted following a brief cool period.

## M. Y. F. HOLDS RECREATIONAL CAMPFIRE MEETING SUNDAY

The Methodist Youth Fellowship had an inspiring, worshipful, and recreational campfire meeting last Sunday evening on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Wilson. A Wilson farm truck, and Robert York's car brought the MYFFers to the scene of the evening's meeting. Mal Wilson had the wood all set for the lighting. With the group circled about the dry kindling, the meeting began with an appropriate worship theme "God in Recreation." It was centered around the following pearls of wisdom from Catherine Marshall's book, "A Man Called Peter":

"If God is not in your typewriter as well as your hymnbook, there is something wrong with your religion."

"If your God does not enter your kitchen there is something the matter with your kitchen."

"If you can't take God into your recreation there is something wrong with the way you play."

"If God, for you, does not smile, there is something wrong with your idea of God."

Worship was followed by a song fest including hymns, and old and new songs. Country ballads and humorous stories concluded the entertainment. Then the red hot coals of the slumbered down campfires toasted and roasted marshmallows and apples for hungry and impatient youths. After refreshments, as the fire was settling to an amber glow, the enraptured young people arose, joined hands and hummed "Haps." A benediction by Reverend Carter closed the meeting.

The group thanks Mr. and Mrs. Evans Wilson for the use of their land and truck, and thanks Robert York for the use of his car and trailer. The Methodist Youth Fellowship invites all high-school age youths to attend their meetings throughout the year. They meet every Sunday, 7:00 p. m. at the Bethel Methodist Church.

## LIBRARY NOTES

Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball have given a round table for use of children. Watch for notice of story hour. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis are palating the table.

Neil Hastings is giving time to sorting some of the adult non-fiction.

E. P. Lyon is adjusting a Victorian shelf clock for library use. The early American bank clock may become active.

Carl Brown of the Citizen is giving new book marks. Library guests should watch for these.

The book members are busy and so is the money raising committee. Here are the newest books:

Light Fiction  
Cabin in the Redwoods.

Frontier Trader. Chuck Stanley  
The Big White House.

Salt Harbor. Mary Douglas Warren  
Non-Fiction  
India and the Awakening East.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown and daughter Sharon of Machias spent the week end in town.

## Two Woods Fires in Week

An area of two acres or more of woodland was burned Saturday afternoon in a cut-over section near the home of Paul Thurston on the Bethel-Rumford road. Answering the alarm sounded about 12:10 the Bethel firemen laid hose from the river and after a fight of about three hours controlled the fire. The cause of the blaze was unknown, but was in an area attractive to berry pickers.

About 11:50 Wednesday forenoon the fire alarm called the department to a smaller fire nearer the Thurston home which was more easily extinguished. It is said that this fire may have been set intentionally although no progress is reported on the case at present.

## TWO INJURED IN ACCIDENT SATURDAY

Two were slightly injured Saturday afternoon in a rear end crash near the home of "Pat" Murphy at the Androscoggin bridge. A Plymouth sedan driven by Charles Marston of Andover ran into the rear of a Pontiac sedan driven by Dwight C. Duos of Granville, N. Y., which was stopped to allow a truck to enter the Murphy driveway.

Stephen Marston suffered head cuts when he crashed the windshield and David Marston received a back injury. Both were passengers in the Marston car. Damage to the Plymouth was estimated at \$200 and to the Pontiac \$50. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Albert S. Grover.

Marston was arraigned in Norway Court Monday where he pleaded guilty to the charge of driving too close to the vehicle ahead of him. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$12.75.

## THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Mrs. Sylvia Conroy is spending several days in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Ida Barker of Hopkedge, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Bennett are occupying the apartment at Wesley Wheeler's.

Clyde Merrill and family moved to Ashland from the Grafton Lumber neighborhood during the week end.

Sam T. Smith retired last week from his work as interviewer for the Maine State Employment Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeClair and daughter of New Britain, Conn., are spending two weeks at Song Pond.

Lee Carver and Miss Catherine Carver are visiting their sister, Mrs. Charles Wiley, and family at Lansdale, Penna.

Mrs. Richard Emmons and children, who have spent several weeks at S. H. Browne's, returned to Sebec, N. Y., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bozzone and sons, Richard and Robert, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thurston.

Mrs. Irene Marcuse, who has spent the summer with her son, Walter Marcuse, and family has returned to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert York were among the guests at the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swain, Andover, Sunday.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lord were Mr. and Mrs. William Mott and sons, Donald and Kenneth, of Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.

Pfc. Tommy Smith returned last week to the Marine Air Base at Cherry Point, N. C., after spending two weeks with his father, Sam T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames and Miss Nancy Carver enjoyed a trip to Burlington and Middlebury, Vt., Durham, N. H., and Norton, Mass., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil LeClair and son Ivan of Misconche, P. E. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blaquiere of Somerville, P. E. I., returned home this Thursday morning after spending several days with their brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Syll LeClair.

Mrs. Louie Van Den Kerckhoven entertained at contract at her home last Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. Arnold Childs of Philadelphia, formerly of Bethel; Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mrs. Lloyd Lutton, Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Mrs. Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs. Olive Lurvey, and the hostess, Mrs. Lutton received the prize for high score and Mrs. Bennett the consolation prize.

LYON - BENNETT



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Lyon

—Don Brown photo

Miss Arlene Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Bennett, of Bethel, became the bride of Herbert F. Lyon, son of Harry Lyon of Bethel, Saturday evening, August 29, at the home of the bride's mother.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles L. Pendleton of Bethel. They were attended by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker.

Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip.

They will reside at their apartment on Mechanic St., Bethel.

## ANNOUNCE NOYES-GRANT ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes of East Bethel are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Marjorie, to Conrad Warren Grant of Winterport. Mr. Grant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Grant of Reading, Mass.

Miss Noyes is a senior at the University of Maine. She is majoring in Home Economics Education. Mr. Grant is a senior at the University of Maine majoring in Dairy Husbandry. He is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

A spring wedding is planned.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Ernest Mundt was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party, Wednesday evening, at the Mundt-Coolidge cottage on Twicken Lake. A pleasant evening was had swimming and visiting. Refreshments of ice cream, punch and birthday cake were served. Those present were: Miss Alice Mundt, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Dean Brundage, Arlington, Va.; Fred Mundt, Edward Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Maureen Mundt, Barbara, Evelyn and Margaret Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills, Marie, Arthur, Elmer Ann and Barton Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Coolidge, Tommy Coolidge, David and Susan Hutchins; the honor guest and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt.

Elmer Bean of Fort Lee, Va., visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Heino, and family during the week end.

Mrs. Grace Swan suffered a broken hip in a fall in her home Sunday morning. She was taken by ambulance to the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hutchinson entertained a group of Rebekahs and friends at an outdoor pot luck supper at their camp in Albany Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowhay, Orrell Anderson, John Willard and Richard Emery arrived home last Thursday from Lake Timagami, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Royden Keddy and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Small and daughter Allison of Portland were Sunday guests of Simcoe Keddy, Mrs. Small and Allison remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston, Martha, Rebecca and Rachel spent the week end at Hampton Beach and Hudson, N. H. David Keniston stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Balocca of Oyster Bay, N. Y., left Tuesday by plane to spend a month in Italy. Mrs. Balocca has been in town several weeks, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Phillys Brooks.

Mrs. Marie Perry of Hill, N. H., Arthur Bean, Mrs. Lou Austin and daughter Condit of Springfield, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bean and family of Perkinsville, N. Y., were guests last week of Mrs. Fern Jordan at Song Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Graves Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames attended meeting of the Maine Savings Bank Association at Poland Spring Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

—continued on page eight

## Gould Year Starts Sept. 9

Gould Academy will open its fall term on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8:10 a. m. The first football practices are scheduled for 10:15 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Football candidates may get uniforms and equipment from Coach Scott at the Field House at 2:00 p. m. on any of the following dates: Sept. 5, 6, 7. The physical examination for all candidates will be given by the school physician at Hanscom Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 10:00 a. m.

Effective with the school year 1953-1954, a Student Activity Fee of \$12.00 per year will replace the former Undergraduate Fee paid by day students. The new fee provides for the participation of all students in many phases of school activities for which individual charges were made in the past. The \$12.00 may be paid in three equal installments of \$4.00 at the beginning of each term or in one sum of \$12.00. Many prefer to make full payment at the beginning of the school year and this practice is encouraged.

All parents of the Gould Class Members of 1957 are cordially invited by the Headmaster, faculty and trustees of the Academy to attend a get-together at Hanscom Hall on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p. m. It is hoped that all parents of the boys and girls who are entering Gould as freshmen this year will avail themselves of this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the teachers, facilities and course offerings of the Academy.

## School Calendar—1953-1954

Sept. 7 Dec. 18 Fall Term: Thanksgiving Vacation—Nov. 24 1 p. m. to Nov. 29; Christmas Vacation—Dec. 18 1 p. m. to Jan. 3. Jan. 4 March 26 Winter Term: Mid-Winter Vacation—Feb. 18 1 p. m. to Feb. 23; Spring Vacation—March 26 1 p. m. to April 4. Spring Term April 5 to June 13. (All dates above are inclusive.)

## Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 25 Open  
Oct. 3 South Paris at Bethel.  
Oct. 10 Norway at Bethel.  
Oct. 17 Gould at Lyndon, Vt.  
Oct. 24 Mexico at Bethel.  
Oct. 31 Wilton at Bethel.  
Nov. 7 Gould at Fryeburg.

## Varsity Cross-Country Schedule

Oct. 8 Gould at Fryeburg.  
Oct. 15 Gould at Portland.  
Oct. 20 Rumford at Bethel.

## HARVEY H. BILLINGS

Harvey H. Billings of Milton Plantation died at Rumford Community Hospital last Friday, where he had been a patient one week. Born in Milton Plantation, Aug. 19, 1925, he was the son of the late Ernest and Marion Bean Billings.

He is survived by his mother; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Wing, Lewiston, Mrs. Lola Crockett, Bethel, Eunice and Barbara, Milton; one brother, Ernest, Milton Plantation; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bean, Milton Plantation; two nieces and one nephew; several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held at the I. W. Andrews & Son funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Monday August 31.

## MRS. ALFRED R. CLARK

Mrs. Alice Wilbur Clark wife of Alfred R. Clark of Bolster's Mills, died in a Portland hospital late Monday night.

Born in Albany 82 years ago, she was a graduate of Gould Academy and Farmington Normal School. She had lived at Bolster's Mills since the week of her thirty-fourth birthday when she was sent to St. Petersburg, Fla.

She was a member of the Forest City Congregational Church of St. Petersburg, Elmvale Chapter of Eastern Star and the Three Quarter Century Club which meeting in Lewiston she attended last week.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Richard W. Clark; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Carre and Mrs. Erle H. Renwick, all of Gorham, nine grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are held this Thursday afternoon from her home in Bolster's Mills. Interment will be in Stuart's Corner Cemetery, Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Howe and family are enjoying a vacation at Scarborough this week.

## G. L. Kneeland, D. O.

General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

Hours: 10 a.m.—12 m.; 2-4, 6-8 p.m.

Except Thursday Afternoon and Sundays

Tel. 31



### The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895.  
The Rumford Citizen, 1908.

Published every Thursday in the interest of the individuals of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



### Sociology's New Religion?

Sociology textbooks widely used for the 25 years in high schools and colleges throughout America are fostering a new kind of "religion" which, if accepted by a generation of youth, could destroy the Church as the well-spring of our spiritual life and supersede the Bible with a social worker's handbook. This, in effect, is the stunning conclusion drawn by Dr. A. H. Hobbs, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, in a comprehensive analysis of 23 widely used sociology textbooks.

The analysis of sociology's teachings on the subject of religion is so shocking and so vitally important that Hobbs is quoted at length from his book, "The Claims of Sociology: A Critique of Textbooks." The Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

**Religious Texts**  
Thirty-four texts contain statements which evaluate religion. Dr. Hobbs reports "Thirty-three texts contain statements which evaluate religion as a social institution. The texts are divided into three groups: (1) those which evaluate religion as a social institution, (2) those which evaluate religion as a social institution, and (3) those which evaluate religion as a social institution."

Religious organizations (the 23 textbooks) should decrease or eliminate the supernatural aspects of the religious faith. These texts, Hobbs says, are "a collection of religious texts which are evaluated in terms of their social utility. The texts are divided into three groups: (1) those which evaluate religion as a social institution, (2) those which evaluate religion as a social institution, and (3) those which evaluate religion as a social institution."

Thirty statements in 41 texts contain these critical emphases in relation to traditional forms of religion. The 23 which suggest alternatives recommended secularization of religion. According to this standard, the primary interests of religious groups should be focused on educational crusades to eliminate poverty, ill-health, war, racial problems, inadequate education, and crime, in a program of social action. They should "use modern methods of social research to demonstrate a practical relationship between scientific analysis and religious objectives."

### Toward Secularization

Religious organizations (the 23 textbooks) should help in shaping a new moral code since the old one involves "cultural lag" in a society which has undergone extensive technological changes. Recommendations that religious organizations should secularize are representative of the "positive approach" in the "positive approach" the text author offers "constructive" suggestions for improvement of the institution after demonstrating to his own satisfaction what is wrong with it from a "sociological" point of view. The fact that the author cannot prove his statements, nor demonstrate that the "remedy" will not destroy the essence of the institution, appear to be a secondary consideration.

"Two additional texts are content to label religion simply as a combination of mysticism and cultural conditioning, without offering any 'positive' suggestions. Only 11 texts emphasize the universality of need for spiritual guidance which formed the basis of most religious organizations and accept the view that this is still the primary function of religion."

**Superseding the Bible**  
Authors generally claim that they are not attacking religion, but rather that "religion" is similar to their defense of "democracy" and "education" to that it involves a redefinition to "sociological" terms. Religion is redefined in terms which make it practically synonymous with social work. The "sociological" texts would be a more important reference than the Bible."

Our nation was founded by men and women with profound faith in God as they built their first communities to the wilderness of America. The first building to go up was the church. God's moral law written on the Bible shaped the American way of life and has been the great distinguishing force within the hearts and minds of our

## DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

PIERRE L. JACQUES, 3470 Watson Road, St. Louis, Missouri, gave me the other day a realization of what a beautiful word can do for one. He was admiring a hat his wife was trying on in a milliner's shop one day and used a word that created for him a surprise commotion. "Reizend," he said, a German word that means beautiful, but also means more than that for it is richer in meaning and more descriptive than the word beautiful.

The sales lady heard it and before he knew what had happened he was being bombarded with a flood of quick questions such as: "Was he German?" "Where had he been in Germany?" "In what town?" Then came declarations of admiration for Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, and other German towns and cities.

It was so unexpected that Pierre was caught without breath. That one word had touched a soft and remote field of feelings in this woman: her Germany, an idealized and a beloved one.

And did it make her happy? She became at once a different person. Obliging enough before, she got out all the hats she could, and more and more of them, to make an opportunity to keep them there as long as possible. They did stay a long time and Mrs. Jacques bought a hat which Mr. Jacques was happy to pay for.

A little story, but one the enactment of which stamped happiness on three people.



CARNEGIE

## Economic Highlights . . . . .

**Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare**

Politically speaking, the question of agricultural price supports and other aids to the farmer is about as ticklish as they come—as the cautious, tightrope-walking planks and policies of both major parties attest.

In a recent address Wheeler McMillen, Editor-in-Chief of Farm Journal, one of the principal publications in its field, attacked the problem under the provocative title, "Can and Should Farmers Stand on Their Own Feet?"

Mr. McMillen begins with a short historical review of American agriculture, in which he points out that in an earlier era farmers suffered from a lack of organization which led to various economic discriminations against them. The result, he says, was that "a farmer was never sure that he could find room for himself to stand on his own feet." Thus the ground-work for government assistance was laid.

Going on Mr. McMillen finds that the extremely high level of productivity farmers have enjoyed during the past 16 years has led to serious misconceptions. Inasmuch as during this period government has engaged in new and unprecedented activities in farm policy, it is widely believed that these activities have been the primary cause of good times on the farm. Mr. McMillen disputes this, writing, "Not the farm policies of government—unless you count war a governmental policy—but the combination of various forces prospect for the highest degree of prosperity in agricultural history; a combination that includes defense preparations, war, weather, inflation, remarkable new tools provided by science and invention, and a great population growth."

He then asks, "Should farmers stand on their own feet?" As a matter of record, he points out that many groups besides farmers—groups including business, labor, elderly people, and so on—have been given government subsidies of one kind or another. This, of course, doesn't necessarily justify subsidies for any group as a principle, and Mr. McMillen presents a powerful case against high agricultural price supports, ending with the statement that "they cannot in the long run work to the advantage of farmers, nor to the national advantage." He clearly believes that farmers should stand on their own feet, but adds this important proviso: "Since government aid extends to so many groups besides farmers, one must now ask when farmers should stand on their own feet? The only fair answer to that is obvious—whenever everybody else is compelled to stand on his own feet."

Mr. McMillen's last question is: Can farmers stand on their own feet? He believes they can—shortly, if not immediately—because of our swift population growth. Every 12 seconds the United States gains a new and hungry citizen. Every three months the farm market is increased by about as many people as live in the city of San Francisco. The time when there will be 200,000,000 of us is not far in the future. To quote Mr. McMillen once more: "These new customers bring into the country with them no new land to farm. Consequently the old problem of surplus which has plagued agriculture in recent times are passing problems. The nation will before long be more concerned with whether farmers can produce enough than because they occasionally produce too much of certain crops."

### Albany, Ore., Democrat-Herald:

"A needed change in the constitution of the United States is one that will permit the President to veto a single item of an appropriation bill. Under present rules he either must swallow objectionable items or veto the whole bill."

### Scanning the NEWS

IN RESPONSE to inquiries to this column, it can be reported that President Eisenhower's budget average with congress is good.

Congress approved 22 of his 44 specific proposals. Three were rejected during the first session of the 83rd congress.

These important proposals were approved (although in amended form in some cases):

1. Authorize use of surplus farm commodities for relief of families and other emergencies abroad.
2. Approve International Wheat Agreement, setting maximum export sale price of \$2.05.
3. Reauthorize Farm Credit Administration.
4. Renew school construction aid in defense areas.
5. Renew school operating aid in defense areas.
6. Authorize factory inspections by Food and Drug Administration.
7. Extend Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.
8. Simplify customs regulations and procedures.
9. Admit 140,000 refugees beyond regular quotas in next two years (revised to admit 214,000 by Dec. 31, 1954).
10. Extend Mutual Security Act.
11. Provide wheat for Pakistan from surplus stocks.
12. Transfer \$200 million from defense appropriations to fund for rehabilitation of Korea.
13. Authorize additional military construction.
14. Renew President's authority to submit executive branch reorganization plans.

people and within all our American institutions, including our government and our schools. An organized force to fighting God's moral law in America—Communism, and to its twin, Socialism. Textbooks

## NO COMMENT

by Walter Chamblin, Jr.

It was in 1875, when General Grant was President, that Congress last attempted a complete overhaul of the tax laws.

Now, the House Ways and Means Committee, with another General in the White House, is engaged in the same task.

It has found that tax laws have been added to tax laws, until the whole tax code is a maze of inequities and confusion. The plan of the committee is to complete its proposed revision early next winter and seek passage before the Congressional session is over. The Committee has heard more than 600 witnesses on forty major subjects.

There is a strong demand that working mothers be given special income tax deductions for household help. Parents want to deduct the cost of high education for their children. Working people want greater expense deductions, and so on.

Business witnesses have pointed to many tax laws which hamper growth of business, and thus limit jobs.

Stockholders are now subject to double taxation. Their earnings are taxed in the hands of the corporation, and they also pay tax on dividends.

Business points to the inadequacy of depreciation and research deductions. Cost of replacing facilities often far exceeds depreciation allowed. This is a check on modernization and expansion.

Some groups may get relief. The Committee has tentatively decided to recommend that people, including college students, be allowed to earn more than \$600 a year without causing parents to lose dependency credits.

Another proposed reform is to relieve more than a million people, whose income taxes are wholly met by tax deductions on wages, of the obligation of filing estimated returns.

But the Ways and Means Committee, while sympathizing with complaints of many groups, has run up against the question: "Where are you going to get the money to run the Government?"

The Eisenhower Administration wants to balance the budget so as to keep down inflation and protect the country's future.

It has pledged itself to allow the post-Korean 11 percent income tax increase to expire Dec. 31, 1953, as well as to let the excess profits tax expire on that date.

All this emphasizes the necessity of further cut in federal expenditures. And, even if the budget is balanced, many groups believe that a straight reduction of existing tax rates should take precedence over piecemeal whittling away at inequities.

So, while the House Ways and Means Committee is working hard to bring about a desired general revision of the tax laws, the fact that much revenue will be lost in removing inequities makes the outcome uncertain.

Closely linked with future tax reductions is the work of the new Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations, which will seek means of reducing Big Federal Government by turning back functions to states, local bodies and to the people themselves.

President Eisenhower chose Clarence Manion, former Dean of Notre Dame Law School, to head the Commission. In making this appointment, it is evident that Mr. Eisenhower expects the Commission to produce results and not merely to cover up problems.

Manion is known widely for his forthrightness and candor. It is certain that he will insist that the Commission go to the heart of the problem, and make straight-forward recommendations.

Mr. Eisenhower also has shown he expects results in appointing Clarence B. Randall, chairman of Inland Steel Corporation, as chairman of the Commission on Foreign Economic Policy.

Mr. Randall is known in the industrial world for his ability, integrity and courage. He can be expected to approach the problems of the tariff, currency restrictions and quotas with an open mind and to let the facts developed point to the solution.

Bureaucratic agencies die hard, but sometimes they do pass away. Congress recently voted to liquidate the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Commission. It was established for emergency relief in 1933. Although the original purpose has been fulfilled years ago, the agency hung on.

A House sub-committee investigating the Veterans' Administration reports that of the 400 dentists in the Administration, 121 of them do only paper work.

Greenville, Ill., Advocate: "The new Administration's Commission of Internal Revenue is planning a simplified form of tax return for persons with incomes of \$10,000 or less. This is wonderful! The man who can make income tax paying as simple and effortless as the paying of state, county and municipal taxes will be listed among the immortals."

## ACCOLADE FOR LABOR

ALL HONOR TO LABOR,  
WHOSE CREATIVE AND PRODUCTIVE ABILITY  
HAS BUILT SO STRONGLY THIS AMAZING U.S.A.



## The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Plenic activities are a thing of joy to old and young alike as this snapshot from a baseball game clearly shows. A snapshot like this is a fine addition to any family album.

## Picture Summer's Last Holiday

WHEN Labor Day comes, most of us think of it as marking the end of a season. It is the last warm-weather holiday until another summer comes around. It means a last chance for summer-type fun before settling down to the more serious routine of fall and winter.

Therefore, we usually try to make the most of the three days. In many families, picnics are a holiday tradition and since this may be their last of the season, they really make it worthwhile. That means they should certainly count the camera when they're making sure they haven't forgotten some essential item, such as the baby's milk or a knife to cut the watermelon.

Personally, I'm very partial to picnic pictures. People are, of course, the most popular subjects of such occasions and the fact that they are relaxed and having fun is a big advantage to the camera user.

Picnic pictures should be in keeping with the light-hearted informality of the occasion. This is no time for much posing—this is

a time for picturing people as they are doing things, for snapping them when they are completely unaware of the camera.

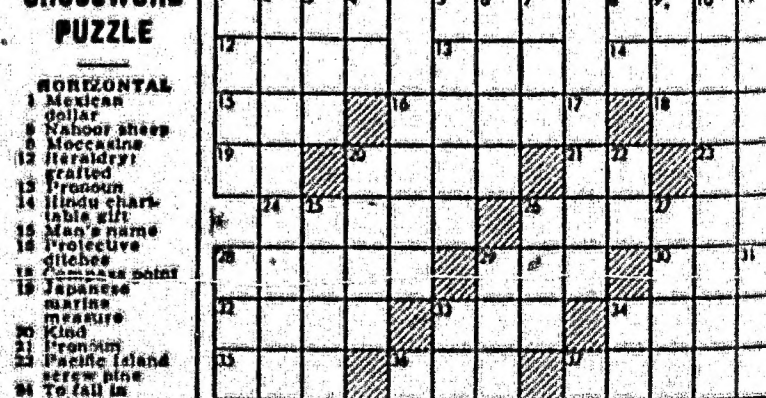
If you do that, you are almost certain to come up with pictures that tell a story, the setting, the activity will leave no doubt in the viewer's mind as to why the picture was taken.

Food preparation, eating, games—all these make good picture material. Even if people are just sitting around talking after a big lunch, they're good subjects. If you ever see anyone looking at a big picnic lunch? No need of your subjects will be looking at content and relaxed as you'll find them.

When you make your picnic pictures, rely on good use of the camera rather than posing your subjects around and moving them carefully. By studying the scene in the viewfinder, you can find what's going on until you see the picture you want.

—John Van Guilder

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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## BRYANT POND

—Mrs. Edith C. Abbe

A group of twelve the home of Mrs. Benji Gore Road, Tuesday, and made aprons for Circle of the University. A sale of home cooking aprons will be held at the church at 9 a. m. Sept. 6, Rev. Gordon South Paris, pastor.

Mr and Mrs Gardin, son, John, South Paris, ing to the house own, Russ on Church Street.

Mr and Mrs Seth S. urn, their son, Dr. L. son, and wife, and Suffolk, Va., spent Mrs Gertrude Davis and riet Stetson.

Mr and Mrs G. Ben man, Lynn, Mass., ar of their son and wife, Gilman Whitman.

Mrs Jennie Currier, visiting her niece, M. num, and Mrs. Anne.

Mrs Emma Ordway spent the summer a of her daughter, Mrs Littlehale, Wilson's M on by ambulance Tue CMG Hospital, Lewis servation.

Mr and Mrs Lawr are entertaining her husband, Mr and Mrs. Bethlehem, Pa.

Cpl Cecil Farnum v from Ft Devens for Mrs Fred M. Cole.

Faye and Sylvia Cus urn, have spent a few Cushman Cottage, S Sunday guests of Mrs and Mrs Leslie Abbo and Mrs Jason Bonn Mrs Donald Bennett, and Dean, Locke Mill Nasta Gordon, South Claude Cranham and were at Cranberry La ton County, over the

Recent visitors of Harry S. Day were his wife, Mr and Mrs P. ents, Braintree, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Harl spent the week end a man-Cole Cottage, Bal

Mr and Mrs H Otis family, Plattsburg, N home Saturday after spent at the home of Mrs Grace Emery, Chu

Mr and Mrs Will G esgo, visited Mr and Janine Warner a few d for home Monday. Mr

compared them to M and will spend some t daughter, Mrs Vincen Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Shirley Stillw spent the summer wi and uncle, Mr and Bowker, went back with her parents, Mr ward Stillwell, Sunday.

Mrs Caroline Farnu to her work at Ten Welling, Mass., Tu staying a few days w Mrs Carl C. Dudley.

## GREENWOOD C

—Mrs. Colla Morozzi

Miss Jean Goodridg ville, Mass., and Mr i of Shapleigh were we of Mrs Clyde Morga

Mr and Mrs Clyde Leonas Holt were in Monday.

Mr and Mrs Mayna West Paris and Lols were dinner guests, Su and Mrs Leonas Holt.

Mr and Mrs Galea and Mrs Clyde Moe of the house warmi and Mrs Mel Whitm Paris, Saturday eveni

Miss Ada Sears of spent last week with Mrs Fred Cutler.

## Keep Maine Green

—Mrs. Colla Morozzi

Keep Maine Green, vent forest fires.

## MAINE FAIR DATES

—Mrs. Colla Morozzi

South Kennebec Agr

Sept. 2-7.

Hancock County Agr

Sept. 2-7.

North Penobscot A

Sept. 5-7.

York County Agric

Sept. 10-12.

Litchfield Farmers'

Field, Sept. 11-12.

Maine State Fair A

Sept. 7-12.

Colliard Fair Asso

Sept. 12.

Oxford County Agr

Sept. 14-16.

Washington County

Michaux, Sept. 15-19.

Franklin County

Farmington, Sept. 22-24.

Cadmus Agric. Soc.

Readfield, Sept. 25-26.

Cumberland Farmers

Waterville, Sept. 28-30.

World's Fair Assoc.

Waterville, Oct. 2-3.

Androscoggin Agric.

Chowinocet, Oct. 5-10.

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## BRYANT POND

— Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. —  
A group of twelve ladies met at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Warner, Gore Road, Tuesday of last week and made aprons for the Ladies' Circle of the Universalist Church. A sale of home cooked food and aprons will be held at the home of Mrs. Addelynn Mann next Friday afternoon, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Preaching services will be held at the church at 9 a. m. beginning Sept. 6, Rev. Gordon C. Newell, of South Paris, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cole and son, John, South Paris, are moving to the house owned by Albert Russ on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Stetson, Auburn, their son, Dr. Lawrence Stetson, and wife, and two children, Suffolk, Va., spent Thursday with Mrs. Gertrude Davis and Miss Harriet Stetson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bertrand Whitman, Lynn, Mass., are the guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Whitman.

Mrs. Jennie Currier, Portland, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Ida Farnum, and Mrs. Annie Bryant.

Mrs. Emma Ordway, who has spent the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Verner Littlehale, Wilson's Mills, was taken by ambulance Tuesday to the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan are entertaining her sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pease, Bethlehem, Pa.

Cpl. Cecil Farnum was at home from Ft. Devens for the week end. Mrs. Fred M. Cole and niece, Faye and Sylvia Cushman, Auburn, have spent a few days at the Cushman Cottage, South Pond. Sunday guests of Mrs. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott, were Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett, sons James and Dean, Locke Mills, and Miss Neida Gordon, South Bethel.

Claude Cushman and son, Lloyd, were at Cranberry Lake, Washington County, over the week end. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Day were her cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clements, Braintree, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Harlow spent the week end at the Cushman-Cole Cottage, Bailey Island.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Otis Noyes and family, Plattsburg, N. Y., left for home Saturday after a few days spent at the home of his sister, Mrs. Grace Emery, Church St.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gammon, Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warner a few days, leaving for home Monday. Mrs. Warner accompanied them to Massachusetts and will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Vincent Klerman, at Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Shirley Stillwell, who has spent the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker, went back to Portland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stillwell, Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Farnum returned to her work at Fen Acad. School, Wellesey, Mass., Tuesday, after staying a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Dudley.

## GREENWOOD CITY

— Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres. —  
Miss Jean Goodridge of Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. Franze Mills of Shapleigh were week end guests of Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan and Leona Holt were in Auburn on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase of West Paris and Lela Yates, town, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Leona Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan attended the house warming given Mr. and Mrs. Merl Whitman at South Paris, Saturday evening.

Miss Ada Sears of Brunswick spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Curtis.

Keep Maine Green. Help prevent forest fires.

## MAINE FAIR DATES

South Kennebec Agric. Soc. Wind-  
sor, Sept. 2-7.  
Hancock County Agric. Soc. Blue Hill, Sept. 5-7.

North Penobscot Agric. Assoc. Springfield, Sept. 5-7.  
York County Agric. Soc. Acton, Sept. 10-12.

Litchfield Farmers' Club, Litchfield, Sept. 11-12.  
Maine State Fair Assoc. Lewiston, Sept. 7-12.

Gulfport Fair Assoc. Gulfport, Sept. 12.  
Oxford County Agric. Soc. Norway, Sept. 14-16.

Washington County Agric. Fair, Machias, Sept. 15-19.  
Franklin County Agric. Soc. Farmington, Sept. 22-26.

Cachewagan Agric. Assoc. Monmouth, Sept. 25-26.  
Breadfield Grange Fair Assoc. Readfield, Sept. 26.

Cumberland Farmers' Club, West Cumberland, Sept. 28-Oct. 1.  
World's Fair Assoc., Inc. North Waterford, Oct. 2-3.

Androscoggin Agric. Soc. New Gloucester, Oct. 5-10.  
West Oxford Agric. Assoc. Fryeburg, Oct. 5-10.

Sagadahoc Agric. & Hort. Soc. Topsham, Oct. 12-15.

## THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney



## EAST BETHEL

— Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres. —

Mrs. Bert Rich of Canton Point and Mrs. Lennie Hutchinson of Dixfield visited Mrs. Ida Blake on her birthday, August 24. Mrs. Blake who was 83 received many cards, flowers and a birthday cake.

The Past Chiefs Association of Pythian Sisters of Mishemokwa Temple met with Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett on August 25. There were 23 present who enjoyed a pot-luck dinner after their meeting.

Miss Gail Waldron of Poland and Miss Bobsey Dudley of New Hampshire visited Miss Shirley Bartlett recently.

Miss Donna Smith visited her aunt, Mrs. Wendell Edmunds of South Paris for several days last week.

Mrs. Remington of Berwick has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arlene Harrington.

Larry Curtis was guest of honor at a birthday party, August 24, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Curtis. A large birthday cake made by his mother and decorated by his grandmother, and ice cream was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pearce and daughter, Pauline, Mrs. Ken Scribner and son, Paul, and daughter, Gilda, Mrs. Lee Swan and children, Janis, Randy, and Anita, Miss Jeannie Newton, Gene Coffin, Richard Jamison, Mike Lassande. Those sending gifts from out of town were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Waterman of Fort Ann, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moss of South Glen Falls, N. Y.

Russell and Robert Parker and Wayne Berry of Northwest Bethel are now living at the home of Mrs. Lewis Smith.

Miss Jeanne Newton is visiting in Upton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen of Upton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Newton.

Earl Brooks was taken to the Lewiston Hospital Monday for rupture. He is getting along well now.

The supper at the grange was a fair success considering the terrible hot day and netted almost \$18.

The clearing of the cemetery's new land has been completed and a very good job was done by those who worked on that terrible hot Saturday. All that is needed now is to sow it to winter rye which will be done as soon as it can be purchased. Many thanks men, for the well co-operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett visited Mrs. Grace Swan in the Bertha Hospital Tuesday where she is confined with a broken hip. Miss Dorothy Bartlett went with them also.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gamble, Sr. of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gamble, Jr., of Lewiston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Porter Farwell has returned home from visiting relatives and friends in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Houls were in Lewiston Monday.

Earl McGuire attended the funeral of his nephew in Hangeley Monday.

Miss Joyce Tracy of Massachusetts has been visiting Mrs. Mary Coolidge this week.

Miss Joan Austin of Springfield is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bartlett this week and next.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Billings of Norway and Mr. and Mrs. James Billings of Welchville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith this week end.

Mrs. Evelyn Harrington and Gary Smith will return home Saturday from visiting relatives at Flying Point Camp.

Keith Bartlett and Arlene Coolidge were pronounced King and Queen of Youth of Oxford Pomona Grange at the meeting at Bolster's Mills, Sept. 1. The Apple Princess was Mary Ellen Douglass of Upton.

## ALBANY HUNT'S CORNER

— Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres. —

Rev. W. I. Bull conducted the church service Sunday morning.

The annual business meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society was held at the vestry Friday evening, August 23. Mrs. Myrtle Kenyon was chosen to preside at the meeting. The officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Hazel Wardwell; Vice President, Mrs. Annie Bumpus; Secretary, Mrs. Arlene Leighton; Treasurer, Mrs. Olive Spinney.

Mrs. Lilla Stearns was the guest of honor at a picnic supper held at Songo Pond, Tuesday, August 25, in celebration of her birthday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve; Mrs. Sylvia Hoey; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and children, Ruth, Alvin, and Dale; Mrs. Laura Pinkham; Mrs. Mildred Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns and daughter, Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Inman and boys, Andy and Mike; Urban McCormick; Joe Hamel; Mrs. Daisy Kimball; Miss Ivy Philbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and daughter, Ruth; and the honor guest, Mrs. Lilla Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens and three boys from Somerset Center, Mass., were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring.

Mrs. Arlene Leighton was in Dry Mills one day last week.

Mrs. Annie Nutting and Diana Bennett spent Thursday with Mrs. Olive Spinney.

O. K. Clifford and Mrs. Edith Eltingwood of South Paris were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kimball and Bob Kerr were recent visitors at Alfred Leighton's.

Mrs. Arlene Leighton and children, Lorraine, Lucy, and Alfred, were in Lewiston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Canton, Mass., were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring.

EXTEND CLOSING FOR P. O. POSITION APPLICATIONS

Because of the receipt of an insufficient number of applications, the Substitute Clerk and/or Carrier announcements for the post offices listed below are amended to extend the closing date for receipt of applications until October 1, 1953. Persons whose applications are received not later than September 3, 1953 will be examined before October 1, 1953. Persons filing during the period between September 4, 1953 and October 1, 1953 will be examined in a later class to be held after October 1, 1953.

For duty in the following Post Offices: Old Orchard Beach, Skowhegan, Yarmouth, Bethel, Guilford, Mechanic Falls, Norridgewock, Pittsfield.

THE SAVINGS BANKS OF MAINE

A Reminder to Parents

The first day of School Savings at the Bethel Grammar School and the West Bethel School will be September 14, and deposits will be collected at these schools each Monday of the school banking year.

At the Bethel Primary School, September 16 will be the first day of banking and deposits will be collected on Wednesdays.

Please be sure your pupil starts depositing the very first banking day.

Bethel Savings Bank

THE SAVINGS BANKS OF MAINE

THE SAVINGS BANKS OF MAINE

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THE SAVINGS BANKS OF MAINE

THE SAVINGS BANKS OF MAINE

## The LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

From "shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves" takes but three generations. It is getting a test, not on individuals but on Govt. She looks like we gotta watch our step more than we have been watchin' same or will prove that a robust, youngish Govt. can go haywire just as easy as the second and then the third generation removed from a rugged grandpa and grandma can step out and foolie the soup for the fourth.

The whole idea of "old world" Govts. walking the plank and going up in smoke in Alexander's and Napoleon's times has been heaved out the window by our "brilliant" wise boys. We will plan it 100 per cent different, they tell us—henceforth nobody need sweat—or save—or think. And so the younger generation, not having been around much, seconded the motion, hired a batch of baby sitters, bought a long convertible forgot or never did know that in 1833—100 years or 3 generations ago—that he who ate best in his later years perspired most in his earlier ones.

With the Nation's debt up around our adam's apple—our present crop of youngish sprigs, will soon need sell its rakish convertibles, fire its baby sitters, raze half the buildings in Spendville-town—ball out a ponderous Govt.—reach for its work shirt.

Yours with the low-down,  
JO SEBBA

WEST GREENWOOD

— Mrs. Paul W. Croteau, Corres. —  
Mrs. Elta Bartlett has gone to South Paris where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau took Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bergeron to Colebrook one evening last week. Bobby Croteau had the misfortune to cut his foot last week requiring three stitches.

Mrs. Maurice Bergeron entered the St. Louis Hospital for treatment Wednesday.

Paul Croteau and Maurice Bergeron were in Auburn one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Henley and daughter, Linda, and Mr. Hartman of Mechanic Falls, called on Mrs. Amy Bunker, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Monfett and daughter, Barbara, were guests at Paul Croteau's, Sunday.

UPTON

— Mrs. G. A. Judkins, Corres. —  
Mrs. Armand Lavalley and Miss Mary Douglass have finished work at the Lake House and returned to their homes. Miss Lucille Lavalley has finished work at the "Dunk on the Hump" restaurant. All of them, and Miss Ann Douglass with them, are going to visit relatives in Natick, Mass., and vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins and Miss Mary Douglass attended Oxford Pomona Grange at Bolster's Mills Tuesday evening this week, where Mary competed in the Apple Queen contest and won.

There will be a Ladies Aid public supper on Saturday, Sept. 5.

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

TEL. 433-11

BILL HODGES AUCTIONEER

"Your Auction Is My Business"

3 Orchard St. Norway, Maine

SHELLUBRICATION

Tires Batteries Accessories

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THE SAVINGS BANKS OF MAINE

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## NORTH WOODSTOCK

— Mrs. C. James Knights, Corres. —

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Billings and family visited the week end with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Connecticut.

Mrs. Maryann Knights recently spent the day with Mrs. Eugene Bland and Mrs. Lester Morgan, Tuell Town, West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lang and son of Berlin, N. H., recently spent the evening with Mary E. Knights and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and sons, Philip, Robert and Lloyd Davis, were at Songo Pond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Abbott have moved to Amherst, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway were at Screw Auger Falls, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Stevens visited one afternoon last week with Mrs. Edgar Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Billings attended the funeral of his cousin at Andrews' funeral parlor, South Woodstock, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Howe Sr., of Rumford visited Sunday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Jones of Lebanon, Fred Whitman and Mrs. Myra Hemingway, were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Hardy of East Dixfield visited with his mother, Mrs. Mertle Hardy, Sunday.

Howard Smith and son, Howard Jr., of Pennsylvania, and Ernest Smith, Portland, visited one day last week at Edgar Davis' and Lee Billings.

Rev. Gordon Newell of South Paris was calling in this vicinity Friday afternoon.

Montague—Bristol True Temper Rods Penn - Ocean City - Langley Duncan-Briggs Reels

H. A. BENNETT West Bethel

ROOFING and SIDING All Types of Roof Repairs

Chimneys Built and Repaired

Free Estimates Given ERNEST COOK

P. O. Box 211 Bethel, Maine

## BROOKS' NATION WIDE STORE

EVERY DAY Good Values

CLYDE O. BROOKS

## Plastic Bottles

20c - 35c - 45c

## BOSSERMAN'S Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTION HOURS

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.: 8-10 A. M.—12-6 P. M. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.: 8-10 A. M.—6-9 P. M.

## A real general store.....

serving this community

with a large stock of

reliable merchandise....

## GUY MORGAN GENERAL STORE

Tires Batteries Nation-Wide Groceries Withmore Feeds

## BRYANT'S MARKET

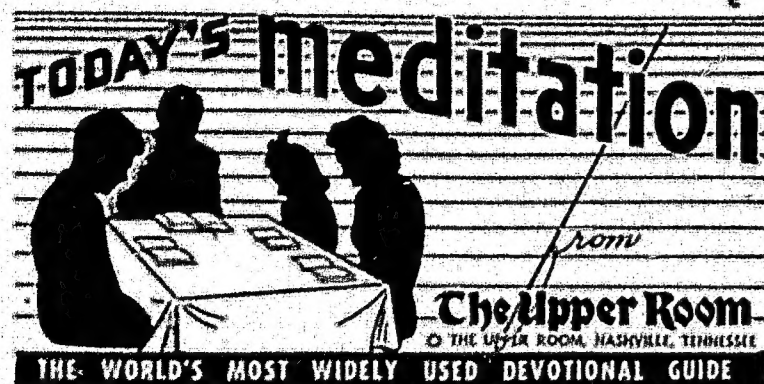
Every Day

Low Prices

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday





Thursday, September 3

They were picked in their heart, and said unto Peter and to the rest of the apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do? (Acts 2:37). Read Luke 13:1-5.

TO an island outpost off the coast of Mozambique I was paying a visit. After a cruise of three hours by sailing vessel with booster-engine, the local missionary and I were carried ashore by the local leaders. We walked for two hours in the broiling sun where no automobile or even an ox-cart could go.

Then under the trees we held a Gospel service. On the edge of the crowd we saw native women quietly creeping up. We had a simple talk about the Saviour and His Love, and then an appeal for decision.

First one and then another of

these unchristian women moved quietly forward and knelt at the homelike communion rail, until some twenty of them had gathered, some with their babies on their backs.

It is the story of Jesus and His love, of Christ the Redeemer and the salvation he offers. Wherever it is told, the response is the same. Prayer

We thank Thee, O Lord, that Thy Word hath still its ancient power. No word from Thee can be fruitless fall. May it continue to find response in the hearts of those who until now have been unheeding and careless. For Jesus' sake, Amen.

Thought For the Day Since God loves me, I will accept His salvation offered through Christ, the Redeemer.

—Joseph R. Webb (South Africa)



For Thou art with me, Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou hast overcome mine head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever. (From the Twenty-third Psalm).

Women's Extension Association groups in Maine have contributed a total of more than \$500 to be used to buy three tractors, sewing machines and one home-making machine for the use of homesteaders in Delhi, India.

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Mr. Abram Lodge, No. 31, L. O. G. F. Meets Friday evenings, N. O. G. Lynn Branch. Secretary, Rodney Hanson.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 61. Meets first and third Monday evenings, N. O. G. Ella Cole, Rec. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S. Meets first Wednesday evenings, W. M. Helen Morton, Secretary, Ethel Blakes.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 154. West Bethel Meets second and fourth Thursday, Master, Chester Wheeler. Secretary, Miss Patricia Davis.

Bethel Lions Club. Meets second and fourth Monday. President, Henry Hastings. Secretary, J. Russell Graham.

Bethel Chamber of Commerce. Meets first Tuesday. President, Ralph Young. Secretary, Henry Hastings.

W. B. G. M. Methodist Church. Meets first Thursday afternoon. President, Dorothy Christians. Secretary, Doris Brown.

Ladies Club, Congregational Church. Meets first and third Thursday afternoon. President, Fred Gowin. Secretary, Mrs. Marie Nichols.

Bleau's Garden Guild. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Arlene Walker. Secretary, Betty Robertson.

The Quilla, Congregational Church. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings. President, Mrs. Helen Miller. Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilman.

Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Meets third Tuesday evening, W. M. Walter Tucker. Secretary, Ernest Mundt.

Men's Brotherhood, Methodist Church. Meets last Tuesday evening. President, Robert Keniston. Secretary, Donald Christie.

Parent Teacher Association. Meets third Tuesday evening. President, Addison Saunders. Secretary, Josephine Whitman.

Five Town Teachers' Club. Meets first Monday evening. President, Frances Gunther. Secretary, Melva Wilcox.

Mundt-Alton Post, No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings. President, Adeline Dexter. Secretary, Hilda Donahue.

Abler River Grange, No. 104, East Bethel. Meets first and third Friday evenings. Master, Louise Condit. Secretary, Margaret Bartlett.

Boat River Grange, No. 104, Newry Corner. Meets every other Saturday. Master, Ernest L. Hale. Secretary, Ida Wright.

Bethel Players. Meets third Monday, 8 p. m. President, Frances Meyer. Secretary, Sylvia Sloan.

## A TICKET TO TIMBUKTU

By Orme F. Lathrop

SAM BENSON had just settled himself in his easy chair with the evening paper when a car swung into the drive.

"Oh, oh, here comes trouble with a capital T," he moaned. His wife, Bernice, looked up from her darling, "Who's that?"

"I hate to tell you, but it's your illustrious brother, Brad."

He went and unlatched the door. "Evening, Brad."

Brad Williams stalked in. He proceeded to make himself at home—in Sam's easy chair. He laid his Panama over Bernice's pet violet plant, brushed his thick mop of grey hair back carefully, and lighted up a big strong cigar.

"Glad you folks are home. Have a little matter to discuss with you. Mind if I move in here?"

Flossy and I have had another disagreement."

"As a matter of fact, Brad, I don't believe we've got room. This is since my arthritis has been so bad, Bernice is sleeping in the other room."

"Oh, that's all right. I'll just park here on the sofa. I'll bring in my bags." And out he went.

"Now see here," Sam began, but Bernice silenced him. "We'll have to let him stay. And I can't have him using up the living-room."

"That's all right," he heard her say. "Until you and Flossy patch it up. What's the matter now?"

"I'm afraid this time it's for keeps. Flossy had a lawyer out. Fact is, I don't care too much. I can't stand Flossy's nagging about keeping the house neat any longer. And I've been let out of my job again. She has a case all right."

In their room that night, Sam delivered an ultimatum. "Bernice, I love you, but that doesn't mean I'll put up with your good-for-nothing brother. Either he goes or I do. That's that!"

Bernice, creaming her face, was in tears. "You know I can't turn out my own flesh and blood."

"Then I will," he announced. The next day he made his propo-

sition. He was going on a fishing trip up north. Why didn't Brad come along? Brad agreed.

At the lake Sam set up his rods and unpacked the groceries. "I'll do the cooking and you can do the washing up," he told Brad.

"Fine, fine. That suits me to a T. I hate to cook."

Sam managed to dirty every pan and skillet in the cabin at every meal. He broke the eggs at the sink and drizzled them across the floor to the stove. He slopped grease about like a plasterer. He scaled the fish in every conceivable corner. He swiped his muddy boots across the floors. He knocked out his pipe on the tables.

At first Brad took it uncomplainingly.

Sam got him up before dawn every morning, and they tried the twilight and midnight fishing.

"Think I'll pass tonight," Brad sighed after two nights of it.

"Oh no you don't," Sam growled. "I never go out in a boat alone."

Brad glared. "When you figuring on going home?"

"Think I'll stay another week. If our luck holds," Sam gloated.

"Not me," Brad grumbled. "I'll take the train back Saturday."

By the end of the week Brad looked like a case for a sanatorium. "Man, I've got to get some sleep," he announced. "I'm not getting up in the morning if you drown your fool self in that lake. I'm going to bed and sleep a week."

Sam chuckled to himself. That was all he needed. The next morning while Brad was still snoring, he wrote a note and propped it on the mantel, peeked up and slipped out.

The note said, "Sleep all you like. The cabin's paid for it another week. Here's a check—it will buy you a ticket to Timbuktu, or a ticket back to Flossy. Think it over. A clean house might not be so bad, eh? And if you come back with a clean slate, she'll probably be glad to take you back. Guess you can take a hint. Your loving brother-in-law, Sam."

Bedouins of the Arabian deserts are being wooed from nomadic ways they have followed for centuries by model farm communities and irrigation projects.

It is cheaper to move gasoline from Baltimore to Washington, 38 miles apart by road, by tankers. This trip is 200 miles and takes approximately 25 hours.

Chimpanzees can master simple arithmetic, can apparently recognize photographs of themselves, and learn table manners including use of cup and saucer, knife and fork.

The Mexican populus are wise birds. They build their nests in a tree with a wasp nest around its trunk. The wasps keep intruding monkeys, raccoons and opossums away.

A new "remote control" coal mining machine under test in West Virginia digs 700 feet into the mountainside without requiring a single person to enter the tunnel.

An Ohio man got 10 years in jail for putting an obstruction on a railroad track. Obstruction was his installment-due automobile. Train hit it.

The average Italian traveled less than 325 miles last year.

Sweden boasts she has more telephones and radio sets in proportion to population than any other nation except the United States.

## WEHAVEINSTOCK

A new stock of House Doors. The prices are low.

A new supply of Hard Pine Flooring purchased in quantity to help us be price competitive.

Our Stock of Insulate Building Board and Ceiling Tile is quite complete.

Flintkote Roofing Materials priced below fair comparison.

WE SELL QUALITY FIRST AND LAST

Charles E. MERRILL

Retail Building Supplies

CLOSED SATURDAYS

## LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Ann Swan, Corres.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zaworski and family left Friday for Oregon where they will visit Mr. Zaworski's parents.

Larry Cummings is visiting his sister, Mrs. Joyce Hathaway, and family at Abington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall and family have moved into the Ida Fove house on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and son Dwight were at Lake Cobbeconcontee Sunday. They also visited with Mrs. Geillie Winslow and family at Welchville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Iva Packard, Portland.

## SONGO POND

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres.—Mrs. Maud Kimball spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett and family in North Fryeburg.

Warren Lapham and Clayton Penley spent the week end at Rangeley Lake.

Raymond Arsenault is expected home from the C. M. G. Hospital this Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard Lapham went to Lewiston for him.

Mrs. Clarence Kimball with Mrs. Robert Davis and children were in Lewiston Wednesday.

Willis Bean, Warren Lapham, Ralph Kimball, and Lawrence Kimball got the fire on Farwell mountain under control last Thursday. The government patrolled it the rest of the week.

Say you saw it in THE CITIZEN.

NOW IS THE TIME TO START PREPARING FOR THE

Hunting Season

Bob's Sport Shop

Closed Wednesday and Sunday Afternoon

Open Evenings Until 9

Give Us A Try

AND SEE WHY IT PAYS TO BUY QUALITY FOODS

A FEW PENNIES MORE BUYS THE BEST AT

The Bethel Red & White

WE KNOW THAT YOU WILL BE SATISFIED

S Y L V I A 'S Beauty Shoppe

MECHANIC ST. Tel. 173

Have You Visited Hudon's New? Canal Street, Rumford, Store?

See the latest in Furniture at reasonable prices. Free delivery to Bethel.

Hudon Furniture Co. 85 Canal Street Rumford

...And it does mean you!

STOP AHEAD

Bethel CALSO Station

Things are in an awful pickle right now. There does not appear to be too much that I can bring to the attention of the public for things are quieted down and are running smoothly as far as I can figure out. Of course there are things that I would do different if I were in the position that some people are in but as a whole I guess that things are in capable hands at the present.

Still have some of those good battery and tire deals that I have mentioned before and some of those deals are good ones.

RPM LUBRICATION Exide Batteries Kelly Tires Accessories

PHONE 218. If someone else answers it's not me. MOTTO FOR THE WEEK-END Drive carefully, we don't mind you but it is the other fellow that we are worried about.

## CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Jeep in condition. LLOYD B. LOWE.

FOR SALE - Chrome high chair. Good condition. J. GARDNER SMITH.

FOR SALE - Record player combination. Consolette. Maple breakfast table. Contact BEA BROWN.

FOR SALE - Roan Horse 1700. Priced to sell. LYN NELL.

CHROME HIGH CHAIR. Stroller. \$10. Rocking chair. ELEANOR BEAN. Tel. 173.

FOR SALE - Two wheel cargo trailer. \$40. AVERA VINE. Tel. 63-12.

LABEL-ETS - Your address on gummed paper. 400 for \$1.25. THE ZEN OFFICE.

FRESH EGGS delivered Bethel village. CHARLES TEL. 11-12.

FILING CABINETS - M prices. We can meet prices with high quality. dsa. CITIZEN OFFICE 100.

LOST SIAMESE CAT. Family torn to GOULD ACADIE ward.

WANTED WE NEED a three or four room rental for comfortable. STANLEY FETTLER. T

FEMALE HELP WA Ladies, earn extra cash. dressing, advertising. home. Write. VALI CO. 1. Monro, Indiana.

LADIES earn money sewing machine, night tells how, send 50c today. earn extra money at home part time, addressing postal. 25c. D. FISHER. Box way, Maine.

MISCELLANEOUS ATTENTION - Guns. Cols, Remingtons, Win Martins, Ballard's, Popes shotguns, or pistols, powder bullet moulds, catalogs pertaining to shooting. DOUG LANGILLE, 8 Concord, Marlboro, Mass.

Leave Shoes at the Bethel for repair and clothes Monday, Wednesday, and EXCEL CLEANERS AND INC. Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT DAY'S for repair. R. SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N.

Information Head... 40c C. Strelbert, former man of Mutual Broadcasting, was named director new U.S. Information Agency. Eisenhower. He said Dr. Robert L. Johnson, who signed.

Nearly 55 per cent of heat and mechanical energy in this country from 1950 was derived coal.

In the old City of London a million people crowd the by day, but only a few remain in the area to sleep.

Scars 28,300,000 passenger died 15,000,000,000 passenger as U. S. domestic and international airlines during 1952.

A newspaper survey shows we have one automobile for every 100 people in this country for every 100 people in Europe is one for every 100, and in the Soviet Union for every 100.

You may be bitten by a active insect before winter. Scientists say the bite won't be troublesome than usual. Scientists are "tagging" the wasps, radioisotopes so that they can be counted to check travels.

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## CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Jeep in good condition. LLOYD B. LOWELL, Bethel. 36-37p

FOR SALE - Chrome and blue high chair. Good condition. \$10. MRS. GARDINER SMITH. Tel. 33-12. 36-37

FOR SALE - Record player and radio combination. Console type \$55. Maple breakfast table, \$10. Contact BEA BROWN. 36-37

FOR SALE - Roan Horse. Weights 1700. Priced to sell. LYNN BENNETT. 36-37p

CHROME HIGH CHAIR, \$10. Stroller, \$10. Rocking Horse, \$3. ELEANOR BEAN. Tel. 176. 34

FOR SALE - Two wheel auto-cargo Trailer, \$40. AVERY ANGEVINE. Tel. 53-12. 35-37

LABEL-ETS - Your name and address on gummed paper 1/2x1 1/4 inches-400 for \$1.25. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. 9-11

FRESH EGGS delivered daily in Bethel village. CHARLES BLAKE. Tel. 11-12. 19-21

FILING CABINETS-Many Designs. We can meet mail order prices with high quality merchandise. CITIZEN OFFICE. Phone 100. 49-51

## LOST

SIAMESE CAT. Family Pet. Return to GOULD ACADEMY. Reward. 31-11

## WANTED

WE NEED a three or four bedroom house, unfurnished. Will pay good rental for comfortable house. STANLEY FEILNER. Tel. 216 36-37p

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

Ladies, earn extra cash by addressing advertising postals at home. Write, VALI CO., Box 1402, Muncie, Indiana. 36p

LADIES earn money with your sewing machine, eight methods tells how, send 50c today. You can earn extra money at home, full or part time, addressing postcards, details 25c. D. FISHER, Box 95, Norway, Maine. 31p-11

## MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION - Guns Wanted: Colts, Remingtons, Winchester, Martins, Ballard, Papes, rifles, shotguns, or pistols, powder flasks, bullet moulds, catalogs or books pertaining shooting. Write DOUG LANGILLE, 3 Concord Rd., Marlboro, Mass. 42p

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repairs and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44-45

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40-41



INFORMATION HEAD... Theodore C. Streibert, former chairman of Mutual Broadcasting System, was named director of the new U.S. Information Agency by Pres. Eisenhower. He succeeds Dr. Robert L. Johnson, who resigned.

Nearly 55 per cent of all the heat and mechanical energy produced in this country from 1800 through 1950 was derived from coal.

In the old City of London, business heart of the British capital, a million people crowd the streets by day, but only a few thousand remain in the area at night.

Some 22,350,000 passengers traveled 15,500,000,000 passenger miles on U. S. domestic and international scheduled airlines during 1952.

A newspaper survey shows that we have one automobile or truck in this country for every three inhabitants, while the ratio in Western Europe is one for every 31 persons and in the Soviet Union one for every 107.

You may be bitten by a radioactive insect before winter, but scientists say the bite won't be any more troublesome than usual. The insects are "tagging" the insects with radioisotopes so that they can be Geiger counters to check their travels.

Twenty words or less, one week, 30 cents additional weeks, 50 cents. More than 20 words, one and one-half cents per word the first week; additional weeks, one cent per word.

Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 10 cents per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, 50 cents per inch. Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Five room Cape Cod House on Mason Street. STANLEY E. DAVIS. Tel. 43-11. 34-35

MATTI H. KORHONEN, Real Estate Broker, 43 Gary St., South Paris, Maine.

FOR SALE - West Bethel, Small Home, 3 rooms down, 1 up finished. Hot water, flush, shower, new cupboards, white sink, reduced to \$1800. Locke Mills, one-half mile from village, black top road, 2 rooms, insulated, plenty of land, new shingles, asking \$1,400. 34-35

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION: For Sale - At Bethel, Maine, The W. F. Clark residence on Mason Street. 10 rooms or more. Full cement cellar. Several pipe hot air furnace. Nice barn. Large lot. Good hen house. Nice Lawn, Wonderful porch. A very comfortable home. Price \$8,000. See, write or phone HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, N. H.

FOR SALE - At Northwest Bethel, Maine. 3 room cottage. Large Barn. 97 acres. Nice view. Running water. Electricity. Pleasant place. Price \$3,000. See, write or phone HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, N. H.

FOR SALE - 1 1/2 miles west of Bethel, Maine, on Route 2, 2 1/2 acres of land. Good for a Motel, gas station, or any other enterprise. Price \$2,700. Also 1 acre more or less about the same location. Good for a house lot. Inquire, ask HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, N. H.

FOR SALE - House, as is, and lot with spring. 1/2 mile from Union Village. Price \$300. SEE HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, N. H.

FOR SALE - A nice log cabin 21'x30' with room upstairs. Large fireplace with heater in the center of room. Running water. Electricity available. 2 acres of land. Cabin has plenty of windows. Nice view. Best of hunting. Can show at any time. Located in Bethel, Maine. Price \$1,500. Write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, N. H.

FOR SALE - At Bethel, Maine, 10 room house. 2 rents, on Route 2. Near school and Post Office. Price \$4,750. Will sell on terms. Inquire, ask, write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, N. H.

FOR SALE - At Bethel, Maine, 400 acres woodland. Price \$10,000. Also 1 1/2 acres of land with 2 room cabin in right at Maine-New Hampshire State line on Route 2. Price \$1,000. Act quick. See HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, N. H.

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## SPORTS CORNER

## BETHEL A. C. TO PARTICIPATE IN RUMFORD POINT TOURNAMENT ON LABOR DAY

The Bethel A. C. will participate in the annual Labor Day Baseball Tournament at Rumford Point on Labor Day, Sept. 7. Bethel won the event a year ago.

The times of the games are as follows:  
11 a. m.—Rumford Pt. vs Andover  
1 p. m.—Bethel vs Locke Mills  
3 p. m.—Winners of above games

## THE ANDROSCOGGIN LAKES

—continued from page one on his township; and he was a man who knew what iron pyrites were. The township as he owned it comprised somewhere from 65,000 to 70,000 acres, and he had large plans for its development. The present extensive and growing system of navigation and lumber portage seems to have been a dream of his own, for he fully foresaw the resources and capabilities of his domain. He built various mills, some of what remain to this day. These were superintended by his sons, who had the look of hunters; and he lived with his wife and two daughters in what was then the only good house of the region. This house is believed to be still in existence, but in a decayed and squalid condition.

Mr. Rangeley and his wife were reputed to possess between them a considerable fortune, but his plans were on so great a scale, and his ability to deal with the rude and the shrewd no limited, that he worked at no small disadvantage, at heavy cost, and finally with serious loss. This led him to sell his plantation for \$50,000; but financial disturbances so crippled the purchaser, who had made but part payment, that the property fell back into Mr. Rangeley's hands. Subsequently, with the return of better times, he succeeded, however, in disposing of it and removed to Portland. He was there established as early as 1842, and there he died not later than 1862. Members of his family are said to be still living in Virginia.

Mr. Rangeley had been followed into his forest paradise by a score or two of families, one after the other, and for their accommodation he built a small church or chapel, which, distinguished by its simple coat of red paint, has probably been preached in by some of the ruling elders of the present time. It is in the record that the worthy English squire did not himself attend the services in this secluded house of prayer, but caused worship therein to be held after the manner of the Episcopal Church, for the sake of his wife, who is spoken of as a most kindly and benevolent person.

Mr. Rangeley's greatest public work was a road constructed through "a grand and savage pass" of the Saddleback range. Its cost was set down at \$20,000 but the road itself is now wholly obliterated. The new road is spoken of as "wholly uninteresting" in comparison. The present writer can say nothing as to the location of this ancient highway, but repeats the tradition respecting it as received from a gentleman of Boston who personally knew Mr. Rangeley, and who visited him in his retreat several times prior to 1845, who is indeed, the authority for all these interesting particulars concerning this really notable and agreeable character.

But we have yet to reach Range-

## PINE TREE LEAGUE

Standing	W	L	Pct.
Bryant Pond	20	4	.833
Locke Mills	18	6	.750
Rumford Point	14	10	.583
Bethel	14	10	.583
Dixfield	4	20	.167
Andover	2	22	.083

—Withdrawn from league; remaining games forfeited.

Wednesday, September 2

Bryant Pond 4, Rumford Point 3

Bethel 7, Andover 0 (forfeit)

Locke Mills 7, Dixfield 0 (forfeit)

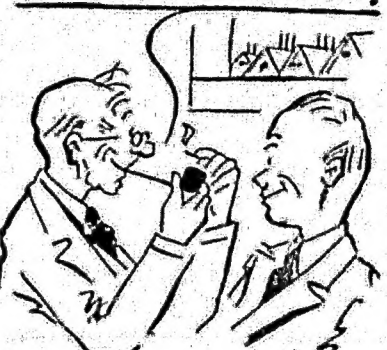
Sunday, September 6 (final games)

Dixfield at Andover

Bethel at Rumford Point

Locke Mills at Bryant Pond

## THE OLD TIMER SAYS!



"Maybe the reason some people lag behind in our free enterprise system is that they're depending too much on the free part and not enough on their own enterprise."

## FREE BULLETINS ON STORING VEGETABLES OFFERED

Free copies of Maine Extension Service Bulletin 429, "Storing Vegetables for Home Use" may be obtained from county agents or by writing to the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono. Left-over raw vegetables in storage should be removed now. The storage room should be opened, thoroughly cleaned, and aired out. Spraying the interior with a copper sulfate solution will help prevent further development of disease organisms.

Farmington is the point from which to do it. This pleasant village of two or three thousand inhabitants lies at the terminus of the Androscoggin branch of the Maine Central Railroad, a day's ride from Boston — half a day's from Portland. There is little to interest the traveler on his way thither, after he leaves the latter city, the route being through a region that is uninteresting with scarcely an exception. But when he fairly strikes the Sandy River Valley, and crosses it by the curious curve, treacherous which brings him to the end of his railway ride, he finds himself introduced to a scene which for their kind, are nowhere surpassed, not even along the famed Conway Meadows. Farmington is the shire town of Franklin County, and a brisk and energetic place. There is much in and about it which might detain the excursionist to his enjoyment before pushing on up the valley to the lakes and the mountains. The mountains are in full sight before him, and we can not wonder that, yielding to their allurements, he turns his back upon the pleasant walks and delightful drives which the village and its environs afford in every direction, and hastens on over the forty miles of stazing which yet remain.

To be continued next week.

## FRYEBURG MAN MAINE GREEN PASTURES WINNER

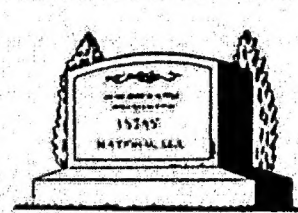
Maine's top winners in the 1953 Green Pastures Program were placed in 1, 2, 3, order last week by the New England judges who visited the 18 high-scoring farms in the six states. Richard Fox, of North Fryeburg, took first place. Schuyler Hawes, of Union, was second. E. L. Souther and Son, Harold of Livermore Falls, placed third in Maine. Fox has excellent stands of ladino clover-timothy mixture and raises oats for grain and forage. All three young dairymen are members of both the Maine Breeding Cooperative and the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. They have done excellent jobs of providing their animals with a good, year-round supply of high-quality hay, pasture and silage.

Keep Maine Green. Don't throw lighted cigarettes, cigars, or matches from your car window.



McInnis' SHOE REPAIR SHOP  
Main Street, Bethel

Advertising Speaks:  
IT PAYS TO LISTEN  
Read The Ads



To Say It Best

A monument of Barre Granite is a symbol of everlasting devotion. To show your love for your nearest and dearest, purchase a monument that will last in the years to come.

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BETHEL Tel. 29-31

## Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

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## GLASSES REPAIRED

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## Hutchins Jewelry Store

213 MAIN ST.

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Tydol Service Station  
Bethel

Leased and Operated by  
JOE PERRY

## School Supplies...

## ZIPPER NOTEBOOKS

Gould -imprint-	\$2.49
Crescent Park -imprint-	\$1.79
Genuine Leather	\$2.49
Plastic	\$1.19-\$1.49

Pens, Pencils, Pencil Boxes, Lunch Boxes and many other items you need to start school

## Brown's VARIETY STORE

BETHEL, MAINE



## General Finance

OF NORWAY

HAS EASY-TO-MAKE

## CASH LOANS

TO HELP YOU PAY FOR

FURNITURE—APPLIANCES—AUTO—MEDICAL EXPENSES—PAY OFF OLD BILLS OR ANY GOOD PURPOSE

## GENERAL FINANCE CO.

231 Main St.

Phone 870

(Over Stones' Drug Store)



Ideas from other editors

From The Independent, Fugate Springs, N. C.: The owner of a mongrel dog was recently summoned to court in England. It was charged that his pet had nipped a six-year-old girl. In defense the man replied that the dog had been quietly gnawing on a bone when the little girl began annoying him. The court ruled that if a dog believes it is being attacked or deprived of a bone it has a right to protect itself.

We intend to keep the verdict of the British Court a secret from our own dog. He is difficult enough to live with now—what with all that talk about his being man's best friend. We refuse to admit that there is any legal similarity between a dog's right to chew on a bone and our dog's desire to chew our carpet slipper if necessary. We will take the case to the Supreme Court.

From The Calumet Weekly Citizen, Calumet, Oklahoma: Tuesday evening we had the pleasure of seeing a premier showing of the movie, "It Happens Every Thursday." Since no one in the audience of invited guests had ever seen the movie until that time, cards were distributed for the purpose of passing judgement on this story of the small-town newspaper.

"It Happens Every Thursday" is a lifelike story of the country newspaper publisher, and one that every individual would benefit from seeing. There are a few minor details left out... possibly for the good of all. As publishers of The Citizen, printed in the smallest town in Oklahoma with a Linotype-equipped shop, we not only recommend that you see the show, but urge that you do so.

From The Tallahassee Tribune, Tallahassee, Alabama: A recent Associated Press dispatch reports that the occupation has brought about something new in Japan — the hen-pecked husband. He is not called by that name however, but by the high-sounding title of "honorable wife fearer."

The story went on to say that before the occupation husbands were lords and master of the home, but that the occupation brought woman suffrage, hen-pecked husbands and "kyosaiyo clubs," a new Japanese term for wife fearing.

While we are on the subject, it might be interesting to point out how the Pilot International Club honestly solves the problem of who is boss. This club merely designates husbands as its members as "co-Pilots" and that's that.











# UNITED NATIONS AND KOREA

## Armistice Is First Phase of Korean Problem; Peace Conference Must Solve Other Issues

By National Weekly Newspaper Service

**AN ARMISTICE** and cease-fire in Korea have finally been agreed to. What have been the results? And what are the problems that lie ahead?

These questions are uppermost in the minds of Americans in every walk of life—in the big towns and the little towns of the nation. And, because the nation has been so close to the situation—with its citizens fighting and dying in a foreign land—it has been difficult for many to evaluate the situation. Approaching the subject as objectively as possible under the circumstances, this would seem to be the facts:

**COLLECTIVE SECURITY.** Resistance to aggression in Korea was the United Nations' first effort at collective security. Resistance was authorized by the responsible bodies of the United Nations, based upon the law of the Charter.

**RESULTS.** The majority of the delegates to the United Nations and a large section of world public opinion believe that United Nations intervention in Korea interrupted a pattern of aggression and prevented a third world war.

President Dwight Eisenhower had this to say on the subject: "In this struggle we have seen the United Nations meet the challenge of aggression, not with pathetic words of protest but with deeds of decisive purpose."

The United Nations acted in Korea on the initiative of the United States. The cooperation of its members has been of inestimable value to this country. Had the United States undertaken intervention alone, it would have been accused of imperialism; it would have been deprived of the moral authority and the economic and military assistance of the United Nations.

**DEGREE OF SUPPORT.** The first Security Council resolution, asking the member states to aid the United Nations in restoring peace at the 38th Parallel, had the approval of 13 out of 49 members of the United Nations. Forty-three nations sent material help. Sixteen members and the Republic of Korea furnished the military forces. Two members and one non-member furnished hospital units. Economic sanctions against the aggressors was approved by 47 members and was implemented by 45 members.

**SIZE OF MILITARY CONTRIBUTIONS.** The United States made the major contribution of military forces except for the Republic of

Korea. However, in all fairness it must be pointed out that some members of the U.N. were preoccupied with resistance to Communist aggression elsewhere, such as the French in Indo-China and the British in Malaya. At the end of the fighting 18 divisions were fighting for the United Nations. Of these 10 were South Korean, five were American, and approximately three were from other United Nations countries.

**UNITED NATIONS IMPROVEMENTS.** The Korean conflict prompted a number of steps to strengthen the United Nations in acting against aggression. In order to overcome the danger of the veto in the Security Council, the General Assembly, through the United Nations Truce Commission, took upon itself the responsibility for action against aggression should the Security Council be paralyzed by the veto. As a result the center of gravity of the United Nations shifted from the Security Council to the General Assembly.

**THE TRAGEDY OF KOREA.** The Republic of Korea has suffered many casualties; the devastation is extensive. Refugees from the north flood South Korea.

The armistice agreement leaves the hope of Korean unity to the political conference. But it should be remembered that the United Nations authorized resistance to aggression to reestablish peace at the 38th Parallel. There has been no moral obligation on the part of the U.N. to unify Korea by force. The original purpose of the United Nations to restore the integrity of the Republic of Korea has been attained.

However, the United Nations has the following obligations to the Republic of Korea and the peace settlements must encompass them: (1) To agree upon such peace terms that the Republic of Korea will not be the victim of another attack; (2) To give substantial help in reconstructing the country; (3) To make every peaceful effort to secure the unification of Korea on United Nations principles.

**THE PEACE CONFERENCE.** The conference is scheduled for 90 days after the signing of the armistice to consider the many problems of Korea, the withdrawal of troops, etc. It must, therefore, consider the unification, reconstruction, and integrity of Korea as a democratic state.

However, the conference could be broadened to include the problems of Indo-China, Malaya, the

establishment of normal routes of trade, and the whole broad problem of peace, prosperity and democracy in Asia. The conference will undoubtedly be long and arduous, but has great possibilities if there is sufficient will for peace.

**CHINESE COMMUNISTS AND THE UNITED NATIONS.** The question as to the entrance of the Chinese Communist delegates to the United Nations is a highly controversial one with some nations wanting it on the agenda of the conference and the United States and others definitely opposed. The question is not, shall China be admitted to the United Nations? China is a member of the United Nations. The question is which delegation will represent China: the Nationalists from Formosa, or the Communists from Peking? It would have been morally repugnant for the Chinese Communist delegates to have been seated in the United Nations so long as their country was an aggressor.

A strong debate will be waged on the issue. One school says that despite a peace settlement the Chinese Communists will be subject to communist imperialism and their entrance into the U.N. would strengthen communism and weaken the world organization.

Another school argues that if the Chinese government makes a peace treaty with us guaranteeing peace in the Pacific, it would be much better to have that government bound by the obligations of the Charter. The answer lies in the future.

**AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION.** The Korean conflict has brought the American people to a greater degree of maturity. In less than 20 years the United States has moved from the tradition of isolationism to leadership in world affairs and the United Nations.

Several times in recent years when things were going badly it was suggested that this country pull out of its U.N. commitments. Each time the American people responded with a resounding NO.

**THE FUTURE.** The armistice and cease-fire are one phase; the political conference will deal with another. The United States wishes the political conference to produce a broad settlement of peace in the Pacific; it wishes the tide of communism arrested and democracy and prosperity enhanced. It would seem, therefore, that the only means of accomplishing these objectives is through a United Nations program.

### 1953 BAZAAR NETS \$233.36

Attractive decorations, ideal weather, a large co-operative crowd, and the earnest work of those public spirited group leaders improved the financial returns, and, withal, the pleasure of the occasion. The major purpose of helping provide for the school playgrounds was accomplished by \$233.36. Plans are already underway for an even better bazaar next year. The following finance committee was elected: Frank Nary, chairman; Annie Hastings, Ethel Blase, George Taylor, and Kimball Ames, Treasurer.

**Anonymous donations from:**  
Bethel Inn \$45.00  
Legion, Beane 100.00  
Kelley Pool 34.75  
Spec Guernsey, ball game 81.20  
Legion Aux, fancy table 66.00  
Men's Brotherhood and Congregational Guild, Bean Supper 112.86  
Bethel Theatre, shooting gallery 30.40  
Bethel Players, Coke 77.55  
Bethel Library, books 7.00  
Bethel Lions, raffles 78.83  
Boy Scouts, dance 61.60  
Happy Herdman 4-H, milk 28.70  
Concession, balloons 15.00  
Eleanor Gordon Guild, Ice Cream 33.25  
WSSC, candy 79.80  
Alder River Grange, hot dogs 87.90  
Eastern Star, Maine Products 48.62  
Mrs. Marcuse, hand writing 30.00  
Rebekahs, fish pond 22.65  
Evening Extension, plastic 20.00  
Jerry Freeman, penny pitch 1.16  
Mrs. Coburn, flowers 4.55

**Receipts:**  
Leas expenditures for band, food, prizes, electricity, etc. 160.73  
Final net \$233.36

Set aside for Legion's 1954 Fourth of July celebration in Bethel Savings Bank \$150.00  
Paid to Town of Bethel School Committee for school playgrounds 674.39

Balance on hand for the original Bazaar purpose of emergency relief cases. \$233.36

Welfare Fund, Aug. 22, 1953 \$1,760.95

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.—Sir James M. Barrie.

**THE Bethel Theatre**  
TEL. 54 BETHEL, MAINE  
Fri.-Sat. Sept. 4-5

**THE BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS**  
Paul Christian  
Paula Raymond

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 6-7

**COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA**  
Burt Lancaster-Shirley Booth  
Terry Moore

Tues.-Wed. Sept. 8-9

**I CONFESS**  
Montgomery Clift  
Anne Baxter

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Moved to 9 Mechanic Street  
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## Years Ago

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Isaac W. Dyer 2nd opened an office in the Cole Block for the practice of law.

Horace A. Hildreth announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as governor of the State of Maine in the June primaries.

Francis Berry and Stanley Davis were on a bicycle trip through the New England states and New York.

Ensign Kathleen Wight was in Brooklyn, N. Y., doing basic training with the Nurses Corps USNR.

Deaths: Miss Ella F. Sanborn.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
Miss Ruth Leavengood joined the teaching staff at Gould Academy.

John Harrington, Fritz Tyler, Lauris Tyler and Parker Conner visited the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Deaths: Walter Yeargie, Horace S. Perry, Frank DeSalle.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
The First Universalist Church of Bethel extended a call to Rev. Walter W. Wolfe of Bolton, Mass., to serve as pastor of this church for

one year.

Deaths: Mrs. Nancy B. Emery, Richard M. Williamson, Jane C. Adams.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
The store of Woodbury & P.ington was broken into and about \$100 worth of goods taken.

Deaths: Hon. Liberty Holden.

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Erected Anywhere in New England

**James P. Murphy Co., Inc.**  
Maine's Largest Manufacturer of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881

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Near Mo. Central R. R. Station  
Tel. 4834-W  
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**Only A Snapshot**

But what a wealth of memories it holds and how you treasure its fond recollections.

It can be copied, enlarged, and made worthy of a frame.

Still more—the background can be altered, figures inserted or taken out, even the clothing changed.

We have a special 5x7 Memory Portrait.

(It costs nothing to ask about it.)

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Phone 149

Bank Building—side entrance next to Citizen Office

**Shelburne Inn Ballroom**

**MID NITE DANCE**

**SUN., SEPT. 6**

**Billy Note**

**AND HIS**

**Orchestra**

Concert 11:30 to 12. Dancing 12 til 3:30 a.m.

Adm. \$1.00 plus tax

**Shell Products**

**TOP QUALITY RANGE**

**AND FUEL OILS**

**Ruth Carver Ames**

**SUPER Channeldrain ROOFING**

...protects crops, buildings, equipment with the strength of steel

Heavily galvanized for long life.

Exclusive lap design resists leaks.

Get details!

**Wheeling**

**D. Grover Brooks**

**Volume LVIII**

**112th County**

**Next Year**

President Don

his Board of Tr

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County Fair, run

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A grand array

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